

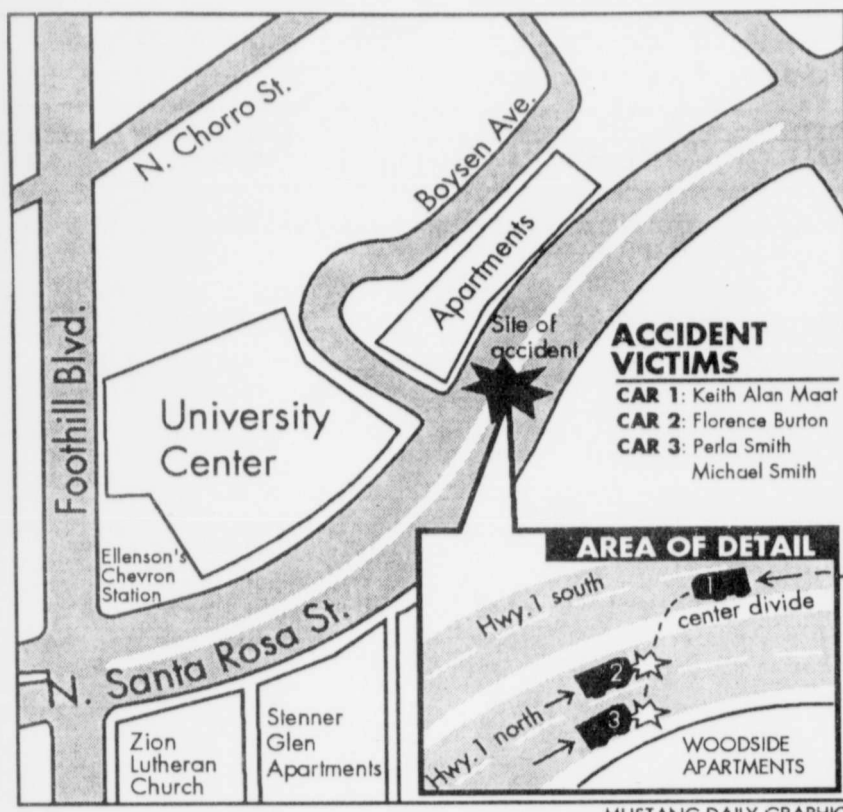
# MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 29, 1993

MONDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 43

## Two die in fiery Hwy. 1 crash



By John Hubbell  
and Silas Lyons  
Daily Editors

An erratic driver plowed his van into oncoming traffic on Highway 1 in San Luis Obispo Saturday night, causing a fiery three-vehicle crash that left him and another motorist dead.

The responsible driver, Keith Alan Maat, 36, of Pacific Grove, was dragged from his flaming blue 1971 Ford van by Cal Poly students. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Also killed was Perla Smith, 36, of Los Osos. Her son, 15-year-old Michael Smith, survived.

Injured in the collision was Florence Burton, 50, of Cambria, who was in a separate vehicle.

Motorists said they spotted Maat driving erratically on southbound Highway 1 at about 5:30 p.m. As he sped toward San Luis Obispo, he caused at least three minor hit-and-run accidents on the two southbound lanes, bumping cars whose drivers failed to move out of his way.

"He drove up behind us and hit us," said Ruth Zeoli, who was headed toward San Luis Obispo with her husband, Mario. "Then he passed us and went on down the road. Every car he went by, he hit. We never saw a brake

**"We tried to get closer to pull him out. But it was just too hot. You'd feel like your head was going to singe. By the time we got him out, everything from his chest up was just black."**

**Joel Hermosillo**

Construction management junior

light."

Witnesses estimated Maat was traveling between 70 and 90 miles per hour. At no time was the vehicle being pursued by police.

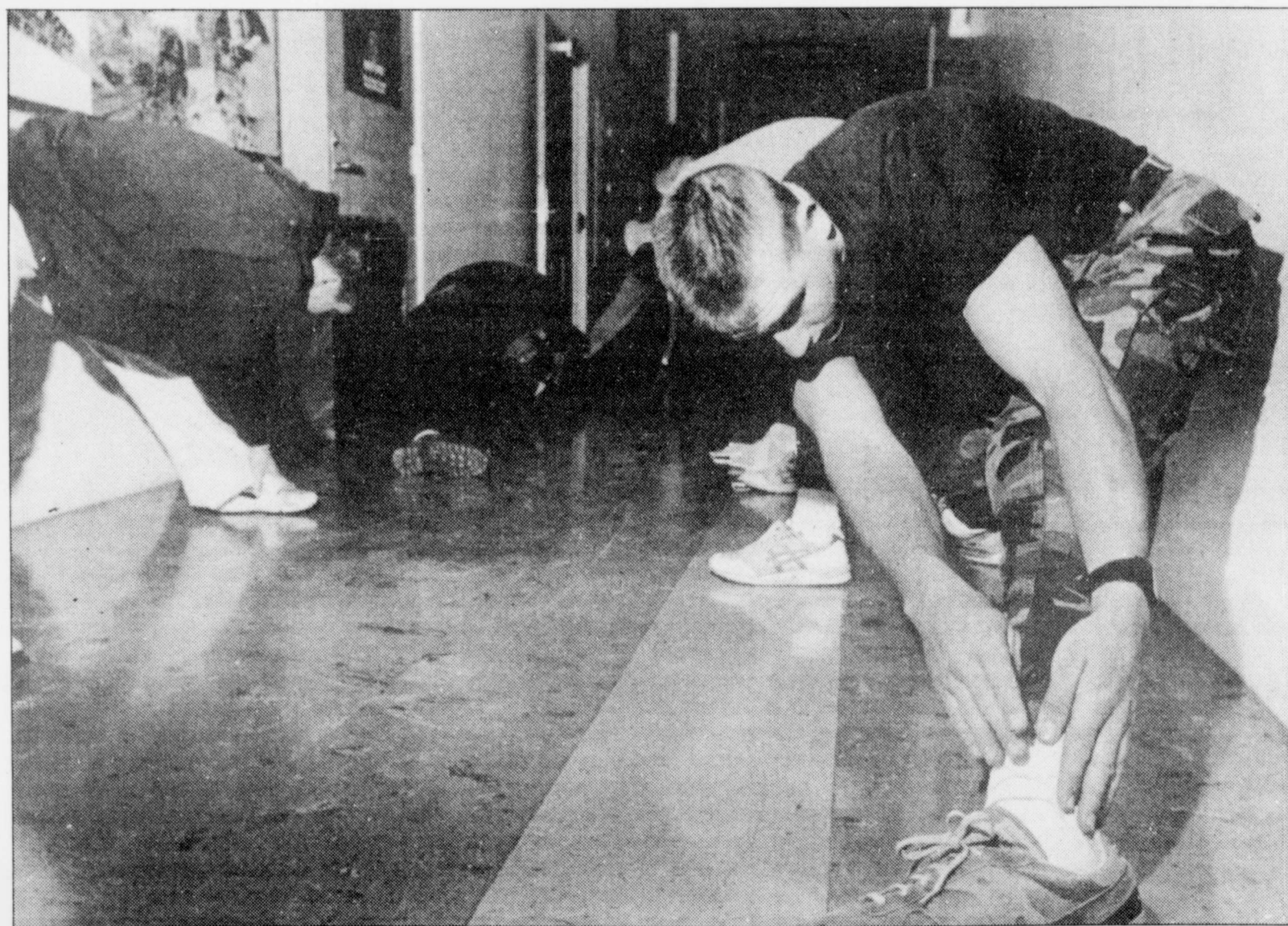
Shortly after crossing into San Luis Obispo just past Highland Avenue at 5:39 p.m., Maat careened his van over the shallow divider into northbound traffic, where he first collided into Burton's 1988 Ford van, witnesses and police said.

He then hit Smith's white 1991 Pontiac van, causing both vehicles to land on the roadway shoulder just short of the Woodside student apartment complex.

Seconds later, Maat's vehicle burst into flames in an

See **CRASH**, page 2

### Military maneuvers



Agricultural engineering sophomore Shane Carpenter stretches in the ROTC hallway in Dexter Building. Cal Poly's division is heading to 'Ranger Challenge,' a regional competition in Washington this week which will test several of the cadet's tactical skills. Daily photo by Cari LaZansky / SEE PHOTOS, PAGE 3

## Poll: Californians put crime at top of their worry list

Associated Press

**SACRAMENTO** — Crime has stalked its way to the forefront of public concern, replacing the economy as the state's top-ranking issue, according to a new Field Poll.

Seventy-eight percent of California adults are extremely concerned about crime and law enforcement, up for percentage points from a similar survey last year.

Three other issues — the economy, public schools and controlling the spread of AIDS — are also near the head of the list. Nearly three out of every four people say that each of those issues is extremely important.

There were few differences between Northern and Southern Californians on the top four issues. But illegal immigration, traffic congestion and pollution were of special concern in the south, and the water supply and the cost of living were bigger issues in the north.

The rise in crime as an issue parallels a record rate of violent crime in 1992, with 1,104 violent crimes per 100,000 population, according to the state attorney general's office.

Murder, robbery and aggravated assault rates all are at or near all-time highs. Indeed, the murder rate is double what it was 25 years ago.

Overall crime rates, however, are well below their 1980 peak, primarily because of a 40 percent drop in the burglary rate.

"The rate is starting to dip, but the public's concern rises with violent crime," said Mark DiCamillo, the poll's managing director. "I think that the public has been seeing more violent crime, more heinous crime, and that really raises the level of concern."

DiCamillo said crime was the state's top-ranking issue in the early '80s, also. That helped propel a conservative Republican attorney general, George Deukmejian, to an

See **POLL**, page 2

### NEWS ANALYSIS

## In Oakland, a drug-related death prompts one woman's crusade

Associated Press

**OAKLAND** — The day Teresa Williams heard a crack addict had been chased down and stabbed as a crowd of toughs cheered, she thought how easily it could have been her troubled sister dying in the street.

Then she found out who it was.

That was the day Williams declared her own private war on drugs, vowing to return to the bleak neighborhood where her sister was murdered and open a center for

drug-addicted women.

"I've just had enough," she says simply.

It was all supposed to be very different for Deborah Leeann Williams.

Child of a politically active family, a trombone player so talented the school gave her a trombone, she was the first graduate of the East Oakland Community Learning Center, a Black Panther elementary school.

On graduation day 1974, tall and proud in a long, white dress, she

declared, "One of the most important things I have learned ... is what freedom means."

The moment is captured on the front page of a yellowing, much-thumbed copy of the Black Panther newspaper, a remnant of the past — carefully wrapped in plastic — that Deborah Williams hung on to for nearly two decades.

"When she was homeless and on the street, she carried that newspaper

See **WOMAN**, page 6

### INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



### OPINION

**4** Christie Stelly is headed back to junior high — she's 'in like'

### SPORTS

**8** Seven Cal Poly football players earned AWC first-team honors

### SPORTS

**8** Women's hoops splits its opening weekend

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# AGENDA NOV. 29 MONDAY

10 school days remaining in fall quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Partly cloudy; variable winds to 15 mph.

**Sunday's high/low:** 68/46 **Expected high/low:** 67/44

## TODAY

- "Teaching Women Writers in the '90s," noon, Staff Dining Room B — 756-1525
- ASI Finance Committee meeting, 8 p.m. — U.U. 219

## TUESDAY

- Academic Senate meeting, 3 p.m. — U.U. 220
- United We Stand America general meeting on President Clinton's health care plan, 6:30 p.m., San Luis Obispo City/County Library — 541-4515
- "Be Through with Chew," class to help chewers quit using smokeless tobacco, 600 12th St., Paso Robles, 6:30 p.m. info: 756-5251
- ASI Outings Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

## UPCOMING

- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle program — donate bicycles, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- "Light Up a Life," dedicational tree ornaments hung on memorial trees for \$15 contribution to Hospice of San Luis Obispo — 544-1538
- Cal Poly Choir "Christmas Celebration" concert, Dec. 3-4, First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave., \$7.50 for public, \$4.50 for students — reservations: 756-1421
- Distinguished Teacher Award nominations; forms available at Library and U.U. Information Desk — deadline: Dec. 20

Agenda items: c/o Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

## CRASH: Sat. night wreck near Poly kills 2 as van careens into northbound traffic

From page 1

explosion that shook windows throughout the high-density student neighborhood off Boysen Avenue.

Many Cal Poly students returning from Thanksgiving holiday were witness to the crash. Some, scrambling to the scene, attempted to pull Maat from the wreckage.

"Everybody was just sitting there watching, but we tried to get closer to pull him out," said Joel Hermosillo, a construction management junior. "But it was just too hot. You'd feel like your head was going to singe. By the time we got him out, everything from his chest up was just black."

After others used fire extinguishers to calm the blaze, Hermosillo and materials engineering junior Ian Widlow dragged the charred body from the van.

"I was afraid I was going to get burned by touching his body," Widlow said.

Business graduate students Steve Schrepferman and

Brett Eldridge were sitting down to work on accounting homework when the explosion rocked their Boysen Street apartment.

"There was a crash, then a two-second delay and then it all lit up," Schrepferman said. "Our windows were seriously rocking over there."

Perla Smith was taken to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Hospital, where she later died. Michael Smith was treated for minor injuries at French Hospital, and was later released. Burton was treated at French Hospital for a lacerated knee.

Debris from the three demolished vans littered the roadway for yards, and Maat's body lay covered in a yellow sheet for hours as police photographed the accident. The roadway was shut until early Sunday morning as police, California Highway Patrol and Cal Poly Public Safety officers rerouted traffic.

## POLL: Forget the smog or earthquakes; Californians are fretting about crime

From page 1

upset victory in the 1982 governor's race.

Politicians are gearing up to make crime a major issue in statewide elections next year. President Clinton has made it an important topic during appearances this month in Memphis, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Governor Wilson has staked out a tough-on-crime position as he enters a difficult re-election race, calling for tougher penalties for a variety of crimes and a "three strikes, you're out" initiative sending third-time felons to prison for life. Wilson has also announced a crime summit, to be held in Los Angeles in January.

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, an unannounced Democratic candidate for governor, plans to outline her crime proposals in a speech December 13 in Los Angeles.

Among other issues, a slightly smaller proportion of people were concerned about the economy than last year, but the issue remains of great concern. The state has not recovered from the recession, and unemployment remains far above the national average.

The AIDS issue and public schools also remained near

the top, where they have been the past several times the survey was conducted.

Besides the top four, nine other topics among the 28 issues surveyed are of concern to at least six of 10 Californians. They are unemployment, creating more jobs in new industries, illegal drug use, health care, taxes, the cost of living, illegal immigration, toxic wastes and air and water pollution.

One issue that raises less concern this year is the water supply. A single rainy winter washed away the problem in the minds of 16 percent of the state's adults. Slightly less than half of the sample remains extremely concerned about water.

The poll found substantial differences among demographic subgroups:

- Women express higher levels of concern than men about most of the major issues, including crime, schools, AIDS and the economy.
- Adults ages 18 to 29 are more concerned about controlling the spread of AIDS than any other issue by a considerable margin. But AIDS ranks only fifth among those in older age brackets.

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# Into combat

*Cal Poly's ROTC squadron is ready to do battle for high honors in Washington this week. By Daily photo editors Steve McCrank and Cari LaZansky.*



Members of Cal Poly ROTC have been training for the regional championships in the "Ranger Challenge," to be held Dec. 3-5 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Cal Poly team beat 13 others from California and Nevada to earn a place as one of ten schools remaining in a national field of 102 schools.

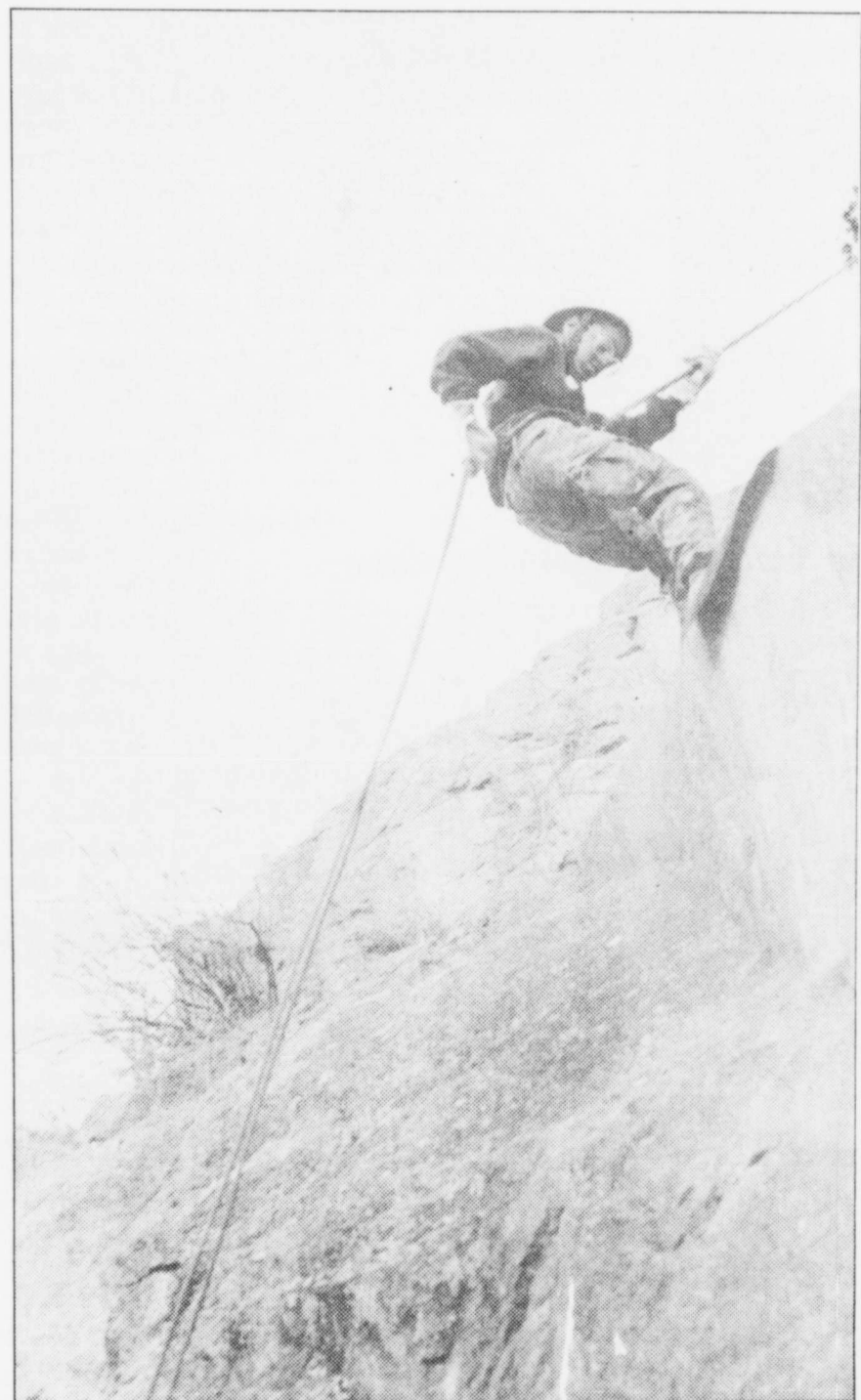
This is the first year Cal Poly has made it to the championship, which tests competitors in ten areas of physical and tactical prowess, including weapons assembly, grenade throwing, M-16 marksmanship, orienteering, team rope-bridge building and a 10-kilometer road march.

• Top left: Aeronautical engineering senior Lewis Guevarra performs sit-ups at the ROTC 6 a.m. daily workout / *Daily photo by Cari LaZansky*

• Center: Agricultural engineering sophomore Shane Carpenter practices to construct a standard military M-16 rifle. Teammates expect Carpenter to score well in the upcoming competition / *Daily photo by Steve McCrank*

• Bottom left: (From left to right) Guevarra, political science junior Bill Edmonds and industrial technology major Scott Wright out for a run / *Daily photo by Cari LaZansky*

• Bottom right: Chemistry freshman Colette Toomer repels down a canyon / *Daily photo by Steve McCrank*





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What's the best pet  
you ever had?



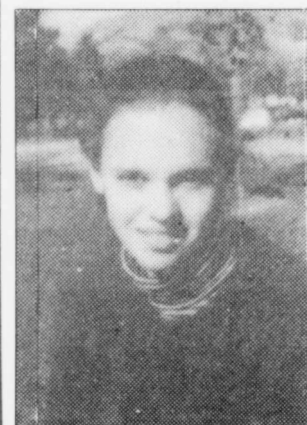
Brian Scholl, landscape architecture freshman

"My dog Lyndsay — she's a great dane. She seems like she's ferocious but she just whines. She knows who people are just by the way they open the door."



Judith Montemayor, social science sophomore

"A snake, Max. I'm not really sure what kind it was, but it was green. My brother gave it to me."



Maureen Hidahl, human development freshman

"My goat Mandy. She was fun to talk to. She'd say 'Ma-a-a-a-andy.' One time she climbed into our tree house."



Jason Hanchett, soil science senior

"The dog we have now, Zsa-Zsa. At her prime she weighed 100 pounds. She's like a sophisticated lady, the way she walks. There's a certain presence about her."



Paul Zingg, dean, college of liberal arts

"Benjamin, he's a yellow lab, 13 years old. We got him a week after we were married. He's the rock of our life — he has a living soul that helps us remember what's important in life."

## COMMENTARY

## Food poisoning or puppy love?

By Christie Stelly

I have a confession to make: I am 19 years old and I have fallen in "like."

I know I've stolen that term straight from some dictionary or junior high school lingo. But it's appropriate because I feel as if I have reverted back to those squeamish dating years.

Those years when I would confess my interest to one of my friends, so she would tell her friend, she could find out from her friend if he liked me back.

The memory almost makes me nauseous. I might have an excuse. I can say I am still in the last leg of my teen years — I only have a few months left to act like a fool for "love."

These feelings have made me look back on the progress of my views on romance. So much has changed since I envisioned the day Prince Charming would arrive at my door, ready to place a ring on my finger. The brothers Grimm and Disney kept me religiously attached to the dream that a passive girl need only be patient before she can live happily ever after.

It wasn't too many years before I came to accept that my prince lost his script somewhere along the way, and that relationships take a lot more than a pinch of fairy dust.

Thus, I reached those confusing early teen years, full of boy-hunting at malls and holding hands on the way to fifth period. Through it all, I looked forward to when I would "grow up" and no longer experience such giddy emotions for the opposite sex.

I lived through those relationships on the notion that it was all just practice for when the right man came along. Yet, here I am, at relative maturity, and I am still a mess when it comes to the guy I like. Of course, I know my affection is based on something much stronger than when I first said "hi" to that cute guy in Algebra 1 class. But then why this light-headedness, slight nervousness and weak stomach? (Even when it's not a sushi dinner date.) Why do I think about him more than I would like to? I have talked to many single people well beyond my years, in hopes of finding some insight to ease the ailments of the dating game. But, from what I've learned, there may not be a cure too soon in my future.

In a way, the whole dating game can be fun. There is really not too much danger in it. I don't have any sort of infatuation; I don't drive by his house just to make sure he's home. I don't sit around and pine for him. But when I see him — and when I try to think of an alternative courtship — I guess confusion adds a little bit of the excitement.

A more grown-up scenario seems to fall a little short

*"I reached those confusing teen years, full of boy-hunting at malls and holding hands on the way to fifth period."*

of what I dream of — but maybe I could meet someone in chemistry class, weigh the pros and cons to deduce that I indeed have a mature affection toward him, and we can mutually decide to embark on a perfectly adult relationship. Sound a little dull? Or am I just a hopeless romantic?

At first I tried to ignore my feelings. I hid them from even my closest friends on the idea that I was just a little freshman with hormones left over from high school. I

thought that once I was fully submersed in college life it would all go away. But I was wrong.

So then I worried about it. I thought of myself as a mature person with a string of "growth-experience-type" relationships behind me. I prided myself on being an

independent woman who didn't need to go on a search for a man. But there I was — all wrapped up in some guy, and I couldn't do anything to stop it.

But this isn't some guy I spotted at a party over my beer and decided it was love. I don't fall in and out of "like" within an episode of Melrose Place. I don't base my relationships on any hot, burning passion. I am genuinely interested in his life, his ideas and everything else about his personality.

So I'm not as embarrassed as I used to be. Now that I am a wise sophomore, I have no real excuse left except that I just can't deny it any longer.

I know there must be a lot of you out there reading this as a bit of fluff — just some girl complaining that she doesn't have her man. It may sound like that.

But I know there are some of you who can identify with me. I've struggled to overcome a childhood

Cinderella complex, and tried to become the ideal woman of the '90s — one who doesn't need to waste her time looking for husband.

*"It wasn't too many years before I came to accept that my prince had lost his script ... and that relationships take a lot more than a pinch of fairy dust."*

Yet I still get caught up in my emotions. You can call it nature, society or immaturity. I don't know what it is. But I do know that I have to confront the little girl inside of me before my carriage turns back into a pumpkin.

• Christie Stelly is a biological sciences sophomore.

## LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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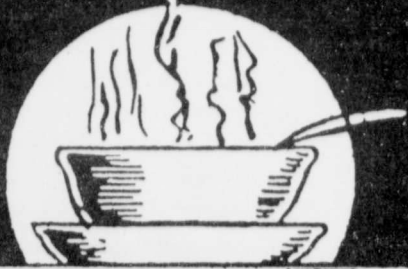


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think Globally  
and Act Locally

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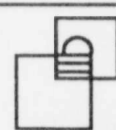
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**SUBWAY**

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## WOMAN: Oakland resident declares her own private war on drugs after her sister's brutal murder

From page 1

with her," says Teresa Williams.

On Aug. 11, Deborah Williams' lopsided battle against drugs ended when she was chased out of her apartment building by a knife-wielding neighbor who told police she was angry at Williams for smoking crack in the hall.

At a street corner Williams was surrounded by a crowd of youths, many suspected drug dealers, who tripped her, stomped her and egged on her attacker with cries of "Kill her! Kill her!" witnesses said.

It was a case that shocked citizens and veteran homicide cops alike, a vicious twist on the 1964 case of New Yorker Kitty Genovese, who was stabbed to death while neighbors did nothing.

Stacey Camille Lee, the 19-year-old woman charged with murdering Williams, has said the killing would not have

happened without the crowd's interference.

"My client would never have been able to catch her," defense lawyer Deborah Levy said of her nearly 200-pound client. "Who murdered this woman? I don't think Stacey did, I think the crowd did."

"That's such a cop-out," countered Deputy District Attorney Therese Drabec, who maintains that Lee's giving chase with knife in hand is a sign of premeditation.

Trial is expected some time next spring.

For the Williams' family, the murder was a slow-motion nightmare.

When Deborah Williams died, she was using the alias of Dione Wells, the name carried in news reports.

"I looked for my sister's name. I said, 'Thank God, it's not Deborah,'" Teresa Williams said.

Two weeks later, the family got the bad news in a midnight call from Deborah's boyfriend.

Tears are not far away as Teresa Williams recalls how her sister died alone in a county hospital, but she blinks them aside.

"I don't have time for that right now. I'm too busy trying to start something and do something positive," she said in a recent interview at the modest Oakland home where she is bringing up her 8-year-old daughter. She shares custody with her mother of two of her sister's children.

What Williams has in mind is a free clinic offering classes on budgeting, health, family counseling and motivation. Sponsor churches would ask parishioners to "adopt" one woman, spending an hour a month with her to reinforce the message that the community cares.

Arnold Perkins, assistant health director for Alameda County, says the center is "one of the things that the community sorely needs."

One change Teresa Williams would like to make is the way government assistance is doled out. Too many times, she says, welfare checks and food stamps went straight into the hands of her sister's suppliers. She is suggesting that agreements be worked out with the women under which the money would be deposited directly into bank accounts and bills paid automatically.

Most of all, she wants to find a way to reach the women who, like her sister, "stop dreaming of something better."

"Let's try to listen to these people. Let's ask them what they need. What my sister needed most of all was she needed a recovery center and when she really real-

See **WOMAN**, page 7

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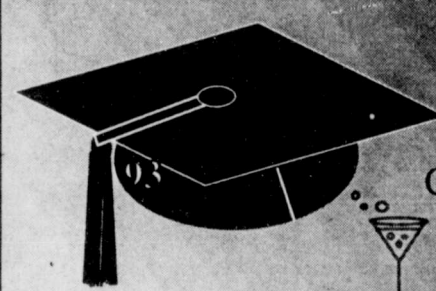
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# WOMEN'S HOOPS: Plagued by injuries, Mustangs off to an even start with win over Mesa State, loss to West Texas A&M

From page 8

tangs then put in another 10-2 run to take the lead permanently for the first half which ended 38-31 in Poly's favor.

Mesa State charged out to take over the lead in the second half, 42-41. Rodness then connected on a three-point shot to give the Mustangs back the lead. The teams traded points until becoming deadlocked at 47-47.

At this time, Rodness picked up her fourth personal foul and had to leave the game. Forced to go on without team leader, Rodness, forwards Kristie McCall and Katie Bauer and guard Kellie Hoffman stepped up to make key baskets on a 13-3 Poly run for a 60-50 lead.

Poly nearly lost the lead as Stites led an 8-0 run to cut the score to 60-58.

However, Rodness came back into the game to hit another three-pointer that would keep the Mustangs ahead for the

remainder of the game.

In the end, despite a good offensive and defensive showing, it was rebounding and free throws that made the difference for the Mustangs.

After getting outworked on the boards in the first half, Poly had 29 second-half rebounds and seven players with at least five rebounds for the game.

The Mustangs could have saved a few anxious moments if they had converted more free throws early in the game. For the first 39 minutes of the game, they successfully completed 6 of 18 from the charity stripe. In the final 1:05, with Mesa State fouling them, Poly converted all six free throws to preserve the victory.

"Our defense was real good," Orrock said. "We got good use out of our zone."

Stites had 30 points and 12 rebounds in the losing effort. She had help from Cindy Buckhanan

(17 points, 11 rebounds) and Cristen Carder (11 points), but a lack of depth hurt the Mavericks as they shot only 34 percent in the game.

McCall made a successful return to the floor with 14 points after sitting out a year with knee problems.

"I'm really happy with my progress," McCall said. "I'm still a step behind in terms of rebounding and moving side to side on defense."

Bauer and Hoffman each had 10 points. Junior center Nicole Taylor came off the bench to lead the team with seven rebounds.

The West Texas A&M Buffs were coming off an 18-8 year and will be one of the top teams Cal Poly will face, Orrock said.

Turnovers, lack of sustained offense and defensive mistakes all contributed to Poly's loss. The first two faults helped the Buffs to an early 20-8 lead. Poly would close within 27-21.

West Texas guard Lori DeShields connected on four three-pointers in a span of 1:18 to give the Buffs a 45-27 halftime lead.

"That really changed the complexion of the game," said West Texas Coach Bob Schneider. "We shot well and played really good defense."

An 11-4 West Texas run rendered the game almost pointless. The Buffs stretched to a 29-point lead before a late Poly comeback brought it down to 19.

For the game, Cal Poly had a whopping 31 turnovers.

"We put too much pressure on ourselves," said Rodness, who scored 16 points, but on 6 of 18 shooting. "We just couldn't get things going."

Junior forward Susanne Carey, plagued by foul trouble in the first game, came back to score 16 points and eight rebounds against the Buffs. Hof-

fman collected 11 points.

Forward Candace Nickelson led West Texas A&M with 22 points and seven rebounds. DeShields (16 points) and fellow guard Dana Rahles (12 points) prevented the Mustangs from collapsing on the post players by hitting a combined 7 of 11 three-point shots.

"We didn't have a sustained offensive flow," Orrock said. "They played good defense and cut into the passing lanes. I did like how our players came back from almost 30 points down."

At the conclusion of the final game, an all-tournament team was announced. Tonya Stites was the tournament MVP. Forwards Rodness and McCall were honored from the Mustangs. Center Dalila Mello and Nickelson of West Texas A&M and Stacy Washington of Cal State Los Angeles rounded out the team.

## MEN'S HOOPS

From page 8

and forward Seth Marshall tried their hands at teaching with 24 and 19 points respectively. Marshall also led his team with a game-high 15 rebounds.

Houck and senior guard Kyle Ellis led the Mustangs with 13 and 11 points.

Hot shooting by Fresno is credited for its win. The Bulldogs pumped in 22-31 shots from the field in the second half — 31-52 for the game.

Cal Poly (0-2) lost a preseason game to the U.S. International Stars Nov. 16. The team will take the court again Tuesday at the University of San Francisco.

On Saturday the team returns home at 7:30 p.m. to face Cal State Hayward for the season opener.

## WOMAN: Death of Oakland drug addict prompts sister to mend the tattered lives of others

From page 6

At 28, four years younger than Deborah, she recalls that things started to fall apart in junior high.

"She started hanging out with the wrong crowd, being cool," she said. Once, she remembers Deborah "came in the house and she was begging for money ... she said she needed money for cigarettes." Watching her leave, penniless and hysterical, the young Teresa vowed, "I'll never smoke cigarettes. I'll never, ever smoke cigarettes."

"As an adult, I look back and it looks like it was more than cigarettes she was begging for ... I think that's probably when she started on the streets."

Then came a succession of abusive boyfriends, then three

**"There's power in numbers. There's a lot of power in the community, they just don't know it."**

**Teresa Williams**

children, one permanently hospitalized, a problem Teresa Williams blames on her sister's drug use.

"When she started having babies ... she'd use the kids to try to get money. (She'd say) 'Can I borrow \$20 to get the kids some diapers and you know if you gave her \$20 she wouldn't

spend it on diapers."

Sometimes there would be periods when Deborah Williams would get into a recovery program and begin college classes. But then would come the inevitable relapse.

Things came to a head 14 years ago when Teresa and her mother, Mary Williams, tried to get custody of Deborah's children and put her in a recovery program.

"Deborah finally broke down, she (said) 'I have a drug problem, I'm out of control, but I want to keep my kids. I'll get in a rehab program, I'll do whatever it takes,'" Teresa Williams said. But there was no program.

Teresa Williams, meanwhile, had her own battles to fight. Like her sister, she became pregnant

as a young woman and her first three efforts to go to college ended dismally.

But she always knew she wanted something more.

Now a graduate student in geophysics at the University of California at Berkeley, she credits friends and faculty there with helping support her efforts to open the Deborah Leeann Rehabilitation Center.

While the center is targeted at addicts, she hopes also to put a crimp in the dealers' style by encouraging people in the neighborhood to report criminal activity to police.

"There's power in numbers," she says, her face glowing with enthusiasm. "There's a lot of power in the community, they just don't know it."

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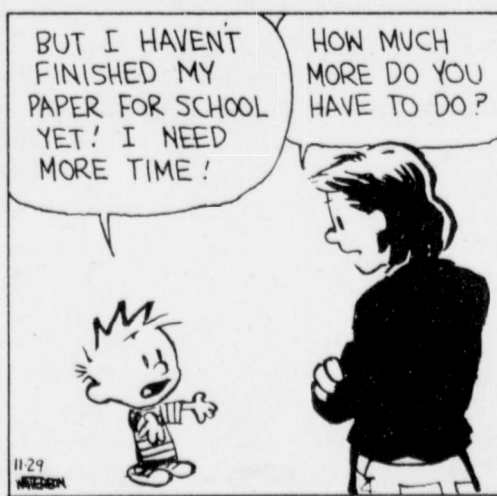
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## I wanna party with Bud Melman for X-mas

Here's my last column for the fall quarter. This means this is my last column before the Burgermeister smashes all the toys in the Santa Claus story television special, before the Grinch steals Christmas and before Santa Claus and I sit down on the couch with a bowl of Doritos and watch "Miracle on 34th Street." So I thought I would write a Christmas list for all of you wondering what to buy me.

- A winning season for the Sacramento Kings would be great. Even if we are not one of the 25 out of 27 teams that don't make the playoffs, I would like to feel like my fan support paid off in some fashion in a season where a Wayman Tisdale fade-away jumper at the buzzer ends a season with one more win than losses.

- Passing grades in my classes, so I can graduate in June. However, Joe Montana playing an entire game has an equivalent chance of occurring.

- To never experience another flight like I did Sunday coming home from Thanksgiving vacation. Also, I would like the poor old woman I threw up on to have a Merry Christmas.

- A crystal ball — I've been choking in Scrimmage Line and now have to absorb verbal jabs from colleagues in the newsroom who want their case of Pepsi.

- A newspaper printed in retractable ink; not that I allow mistakes in the sports section or write offending headlines or anything.

- A sports highlight reel showing Shawn "Ironman" Bradley of the 76ers knocking Charles Barkley on his tail with a ninja-roundhouse kick to the head as he reverse slams.

- Five minutes to talk about tennis-game strategy with Gabriela Sabatini — naked.

- The chance to attend a Cal Poly women's basketball game sitting between the John 3:16 guy, Deion Sanders, Larry "Bud" Melman and Wolfgang Gartner — a small sampling of my idols. We would provide the halftime entertainment by dancing to the Notre Dame band's rendition of an Ozzy Osbourne tune.

- In all seriousness, I would like most of all for everyone to experience at least a moment or two of peace in which they could forget about all their worries and enjoy the goodness of life and the true meaning of Christmas, whatever it may mean to each person.

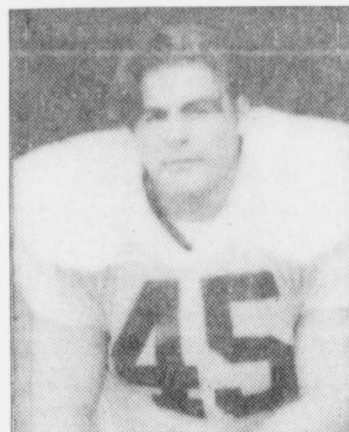
Brad Hamilton is Sports Editor for Mustang Daily

## American West Conference First-Team Honorees



Senior wide receiver Joe Wade

Season Totals:  
Touchdowns - 9  
Yards Received - 743  
Receptions - 44



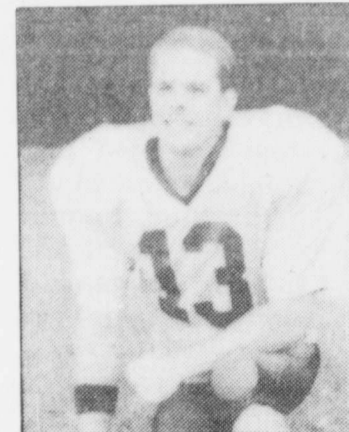
Senior defensive lineman Mike Bredy

Season Totals:  
Tackles - 70  
Solo Tackles - 34  
Sacks - 8



Senior defensive back Robby Smith

Season Totals:  
Tackles - 43  
Solo Tackles - 29  
Interceptions - 7



Sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher

Season Totals:  
159-286-9-22  
Yards Thrown For - 2,190  
Pass Rating - 145

## AWC honors football players

## Daily Staff Report

American West Conference officials selected seven Cal Poly football players for AWC First Team honors.

Five Mustangs earned second team honors and three snagged honorable mentions, despite the team finishing in the AWC cellar alongside Cal State Northridge.

Conference officials were impressed with the Cal Poly combination of sophomore quarterback Mike Fisher and senior wide receiver Joe Wade — both named first team members.

Fisher's stats paled in comparison only to AWC's Offensive Player of the Year, senior quarterback Khari Jones. Jones led his UC-Davis teammates to a 10-2 season, ending Saturday in a 51-28 NCAA Tournament quarterfinal loss to Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Jones finished with a quarterback rating of 148 — three higher than Fisher. Jones out-threw Fisher 2,686 yards to 2,298 and 27 touchdowns to 22.

Fisher's 22 touchdowns set a season record at Cal Poly.

Wade hauled in nine of those touchdown tosses, tying a school record. His nine touchdowns tied him for top honors in the AWC with Sacramento State's senior receiver Eric Harrington.

Wade topped the AWC with 743 yards and 16.9 average yards per catch and finished with 44 receptions, one shy of top honors.

The AWC liked the way junior offensive lineman Lloyd Tiffany protected Fisher, choosing him for the first team. He was also praised for keeping defenders from reaching fellow first-teamer, senior kicker Bob Thomas.

Offensive second-teamers for the Mustangs include offensive lineman Lee Johnston and runningback Jacques Jordan.

Defensively, senior defensive back Robby Smith, freshman return specialist Ryan Steen and senior defensive lineman Mike Bredy were

voted to the first team.

Smith led the conference with seven interceptions, which tied him for fourth in the top 10 all-time list.

Steen amassed an AWC-leading 506 kick-return yards and 26.6-yards per kick return. The 5-foot, 5-inch 150-pounder scooted past defenders for 234 punt-return yards and ranked second in the AWC with a 13-yards per return average. Sacramento State's Harrington led the conference with a 14.7 average.

Bredy led the Mustangs with 70 tackles and eight sacks.

Cal State Northridge's senior linebacker Angel Chavez received Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Mustangs receiving defensive second-team honors include junior defensive lineman Buster Layton, senior linebacker Eric Coley and senior punter Chris Afarian.

Junior offensive lineman Andy Binns, sophomore linebacker Alex Garwood and senior defensive back Tylyn Cook received honorable mentions.

## Wrestlers open season

## Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly's wrestling team opened its season Wednesday with a 30-9 loss to Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustang victories in the PAC-10 dual match came from seniors Ramon Macias (142) and Jake Gaier (158) and junior Neil Mason (167).

Macias outwrestled Jeff Heberle for a 5-3 decision. Gaier defeated Mickey Ritter 11-5. Mason recorded a 9-3 decision over Mike Alforque.

## Women's basketball starts season with a split

Jeffrey J. Jen  
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's basketball team went into its first two games of the season at the Cal Poly Tourney without one of its key players and with two tough opponents waiting on the court.

Despite the loss of senior forward Beth Nelson, who will be on the shelf for another season with a knee injury, the Mustangs gained a record of 1-1 and a learning experience, according to Coach Jill Orrock.

On Friday, Cal Poly beat Mesa State College 76-69 behind an outstanding shooting night from junior forward Christine Rodness.

Rodness had 27 points on 10 of 17 shooting from the floor.

"Every time when (Rodness) got a little open, she made the shot" said Mesa State Coach Steve Krikham.

On Saturday, Cal Poly got a learning experience when it received an 85-66 drubbing at the hands of West Texas A&M

University.

"I'm happy (with the results)," Orrock said. "The West Texas game is humbling, but we can learn from it."

But Poly still fared better than CCAA counterpart Cal State Los Angeles who also competed at the tournament.

The Golden Eagles received a pair of losses, 82-63 to West Texas A&M and 84-66 to Mesa State, despite an outstanding performance from center Stacy Washington.

The Mesa State Mavericks were no pushovers. They were co-winners of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference last year and finished 17-11. Even more, they boasted All-American forward Tonya Stites.

The Mavericks came out pounding the floor for their game against Cal Poly. However, it was the Mustangs who jumped out to a 9-2 lead before Mesa State tied it at 11-11. The Mustangs

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 7

Men's hoops surprise none with losses  
Mustangs fall to Long Beach State, Fresno State in similar fashion

## Daily Staff Report

With similar losses to Division I opponents Friday and Sunday, the Cal Poly men's basketball team found out it might take a while to be NCAA tournament-bound.

Cal Poly's coach and players weren't really expecting upset victories. They were expecting learning experiences.

They got a lesson.

The Mustangs lost to Long Beach State 82-58 Friday and 88-58 to Fresno State.

The Long Beach State 49ers' forward Mike Atkinson and guard Brian Camper did most of the teaching. The court professors put in 23 and 20 points respectively.

Long Beach State's center Terrance O'Kelley also helped out with the lesson by pulling down 12 boards and throwing in 12 points.

The Mustangs matched up almost evenly on the boards, with the 49ers benefiting from a 43-42 edge. Junior forward Bucky Tucker led the Mustangs with eight rebounds.

But the Mustangs did not fair so well in field goals. They buried only 24 of 70 attempts (34 percent) compared to the 49ers, who went 30 for 54 from the floor (56 percent).

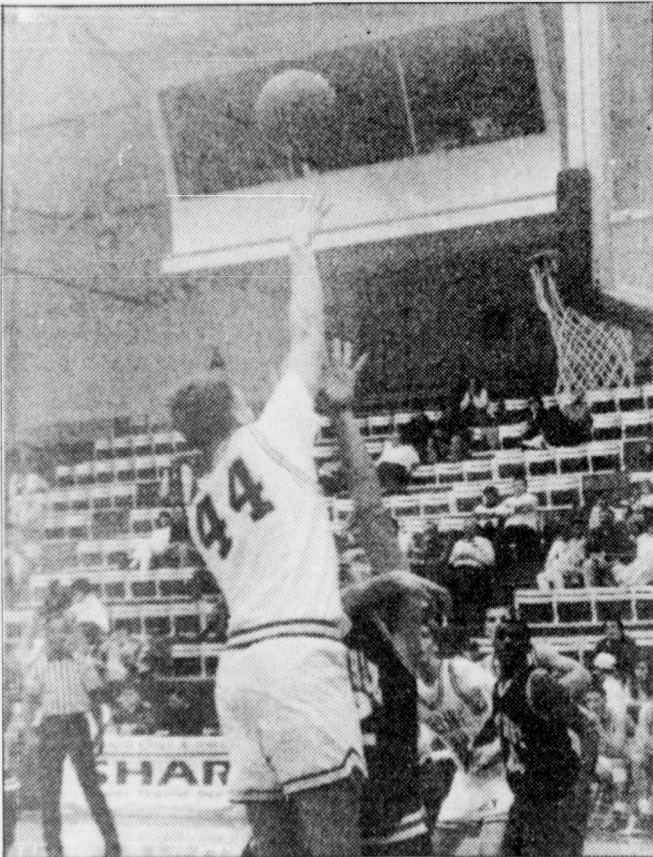
Neither team could hit the target from behind the three-point line. The Mustangs made two of 20 attempts from three-point territory, and Long Beach State made none of its five attempts.

Junior transfer center Leo Williams, who is a Hall of Fame member at Diablo Valley College, led the Mustangs with 12 points. Senior guard/forward Mike Houck trailed Williams with 11 points.

With the win the 49ers increased their lead to 19-16 in the all-time series which began during the 1950-51 season. The win also avenged a near-miracle 61-60 upset the last time the two teams met in the 1974 season. In that season the 49ers finished ninth in the nation with a 24-2 record under the reign of legendary coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Sunday Fresno State's guard Carl Ray Harris

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 7



Junior forward Scott Kjellesvig puts a shot up during a game against the Santa Cruz Banana Slugs last year / Daily photo by Steve Mueller

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